That Beak to Fore Again---Knicks Meet Dreadnaughts---Morton Shining

HET - I SAW HIM

RUNNING TO THE

DRUGSTORE AWHILE

AGO - I GUETS THE

ATONIC FOR THE

DOCTOR GROERED

MISSUS NOW.

Indoor Sports

SHE MUST BE

MUCH BETTER-

MR SPOOFER

EVER SINCE

THE DOCTUR

INDOOR SPORTS

CALLING UP THE BOYS

FOR A DARTH ON THE

SICK WIFFS MEDICINE.

Seven Games in a Row, Re-

gaining Condition.

Guy Morton, the Cleveland veteran,

seems to have found the form that

were against tthe Griffs, who found

Eddie Cicotte, after getting away

to a rather rocky beginning, has won

seven games in a row for the White

Sox, the last one at Georgia avenue

Following are the pitching figures

Pitcher. Club.
Ruth, N. Y.
Morton, Clevel...
Snyder, Washa...
Bagby, Cleve...
Hoyt, Bos...
Quinn N. Y.

Harris, Phil.....

"CHICK" EVANS TO MEET

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 17 .- "Chick"

Evans, winner over Bobby Jones, the

young Atlanta player, in yesterday's

semi-final round, and Clarence Wolff,

the St. Louis star, who defeated Harry

Evans defeated Jones by 1 up in

thirty-six holes yesterday, staging a

brilliant finish after a game uphill

fight, which was thoroughly charac-

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.
Cleveland... 54 27.667 St. Louis... 40 41.494
New York... 54 30.643 Boston... 37 40.481
Chicago..... 50 36.625 Detroit... 25 53.325
W'shington 38 38.500 P'ladelphia.22 62.262

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Washington, 1—5; Chicago, 4—8.
Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 4.
St. Louis, 5; New York, 2.
Detroit, 6; Boston,

TODA.

Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

TODAY'S GAMES.

York, 7; Pittsburgh, 0 (17 innings). Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 4, Boston, 3; Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia,

nim a tough customer to fathom.

HAS BEEN SMILING

LOOKING 'EM DOUGHER

necessarily have decided the matter

"WHICH HAS IT?"

troit fell down in its work. It may

Jennings to stick these two birds in

"All we want to know," rejoined

The Question of That Beak

LOUIS

Once more arises the question of the relative merits of the baseball beak, as exemplified by one Old Dr. Cox, of Hillsville, Va., and one Olaf Erickson, of Jamestown, N. Y. Readers of this column will recall that this question was put to the test of a mound duel in Detroit recently. That trial by combat proved a fizzle. Olaf won the game, but he left the scene of the fray before his hated rival, though the latter was also sent to the showers before the last man expired in the ninth. Who knows, Bush, ss. possibly Managers Jennings and Griffith may work together and put these Cobb, cf. two noble example of the baseball proboscis on view at one and the same

The argument, reduced to common fractions, rest on the two beaks, the question coming as to which of the two, Old Dr. Cox and Olaf Erickson, possesses the greater beak. Many arguments have been staged among the athletes of both teams. Bob Veach is reported to have told Erickson Jones, 3b. that, were he thrown upon his face, he could plow a field. This is said to have happened while Olaf was still a member of the Detroit club. The Griffs, who are loyal to Olaf in this test, believe that he has by far the greater beak. The Tigers insist that Old Dr. Cox is the owner of the real Manion, c. beak of the American League.
Efforts have been made to have a

"SPOKE" AND JOE CRAWL

board of judges render a decision, but the effort failed. The vote was 2 to 3, with members of both the Detroit and Washington clubs on the board, though they did not hold to at issue. Such disputes must be declub lines. It was then that the mat-ter was put to a test of combat on the not by strength of arm. Alten, p. mound. And even then the matter remained undetermined.

It is suggested bere and now that Doc Ayers be used against Olaf Erickson during the series beginning with got the greatest beak or if Olaf has, a double-header today at Georgia ave- that's all we want to know. How nue. Right field pavilion bugs insist are you going to decide it?" Olaf Erickson. Let's see about it.

FRANK ELLERBE TALKS. "I insist that this question of the beaks is for the careful judgment of Frank Ellerbe, who is nursing a bum | should count for points pro and con." runner right now. "I realize that the test in Detroit proved unsatisfactory, Grunting Shaw, "and it's mostly 'con. but trial by combat has for hundreds Let 'em fight it out on the old rubber. of years been considered real bar- that's all, on the old rubber. Then

"Whozzat?" queried J. Grunting greatest beak in the league, that's all. Shaw, who finished one year at Leave it to me to settle these things."

Lebanon College when the war ended.

"Front de Boeuf was a noted chamcan't agree. The board named in Deplayers the Griffs hike."

Gouldbeheaders, Frexy Griffith with the settle these things."

And these you are. The players the Tigers here for that day.

Ten more games remain to be played here before the Griffs hike. "In the what?" came J. Grunting be up to Clark Griffith and Hughey

Sam Rice continues to lead all the

base thieves in the circuit, having

wiped thirty-five sacks. Bobby Roth

is in second place with twenty, but

Sisler is but one behind the Washing

Eddie Murphy, of the White Sox, is flashing one of the most remarkable

records as a pinch hitter of all time.

This season Murphy has occupied the

role of pinchman just seventeen times

with the following result: On nine occasions Eddie came through with a

hit, once he walked, and six times Musphy failed in the pinch, once as a pinch-runner Murphy scored.

the double bill of July 10.

rounds before so
of the game.
Player, Club.
Michaus, Clove. 16
Sisier, St. L... 79
Speaker, Cleve. 75
Jackson, Chi... 74
Ruth, N. Y... 76
Murphy, Chi... 36
Blee, Wach... 74
Jamicson, Chi... 78
E. Collins, Chi... 79
Gobb. Det... 47
Chapman Cleve. 77
Smith, Cleve... 81
Evs. 77
Williams, St. L. 78
Packinp'h, N. 76
Bodie, N. Y. 68
E. L. 78
Bodie, N. Y. 68
E. L. 78
E. E. E. 29
E. E. E. 29
E. E. E. 29
E. E. 20
E. E. 20
E. E. 20
E. 2

The Cleveland Indians garnered 150

Tris Speaker, chief of the Indians, set a modern record by poling eleven successive base hits. During the

games of July 8, 9 and 10. This bet-

ters by one the ten straight hits made

ton right fielder.

Probable Line-ups For Today

TIGERS. Young, 2b.

Judge, 1b. Milan, If. Rice, cf. Roth, rf. Hafris, 2b. Shanks, 3b. Shannon, ss. Gharrity, c. Picinich, c. Torres, c. Erickson, p. Shaw, p. Courtney, p. Schacht, p. ohnson, p. Zachary, p.

GRIFFMEN.

First Game at 2 o'Clock.

Griffs detaining the Jungaleers for an extra day. The schedule gives the When Front de Boeuf de- we'll all know. Let the winner of the Washingtonians a vacation next Wedgame be known as the owner of the nesday, but rather than play two doubbleheaders, Prexy Griffith The game at Philadelphia a week from Monday will be played here on "In the lists, as I said before," re- against each other and let them settle the Griffs to go to Cleveland and play off a doubleheader on July 26. That where, unless it is settled here, the controversy as to the relative merits of the baseball beaks may have to be determined at Navin Field. CLOSER TO FIRST PLACE

Twice the Griffs were slammed in threated by both Tris Speaker, the Cleveland manager, and Joe Jack- and Urban Faber pitched beautifully White Sox slugger. Up to Wednesday, Sisler's batting figures for eight innings. Faber continued up to Wednesday: through the ninth, but the Kansas were .406. This is only three points ahead of Speaker, while Jackson is Zephyr allowed Felsch and John Colclouting for .398 and going strong. Sam Rice's average of .366 gives him lins to single with one gone, and fifth place in the league, Sisler, Speaker, Jackson and Babe Ruth being in then Swede Risberg poled one for front of him. Zeb Milan, the veteran outfielder, has a mark of .344 and three bases to the extreme corner of seems certain to finish in the standings, despite his many years under the the jury box, scoring himself on

That first game, while tedious as Caldwell, Clevel. most pitching duels, was well played, And Johnson's defeat did not necessarily sting. His team, unable to do anything with Faber's stuff, never had a real chance to do anything. The fielding on both sides was excellent, Milan. Shanks, and Eddie Collent, Milan. Shanks, and Eddie Collins contributing nifty bits.

It was different in the second game. There the Griffs were leading 5 to 0 in the fifth. Harry Courtney had permitted three hits without a tally in the fifth. Harry Courtney had permitted three hits without a tally in the fifth. Harry Courtney had permitted three hits without a tally in the fifth. Harry Courtney had permitted three hits without a tally in the fifth. Harry Courtney had permitted three hits without a tally in the fifth. Harry Courtney had permitted three hits without a tally in the fifth. Harry Courtney had permitted three hits without a tally in the fifth wash.

deceptive are worldly surfaces? He Uhle, Clev

Courtney walked Eddie Collins with

double steal as Risberg whifted and again the bases were filled when Eddie Murphy, hitting for Lyffn, drew Bhmke, Det. a pass. Wilkinson ended it all when he took a third strike and Erickson

Felsch's double to left, the bounding over Milage head, put the White Sox but one in the rear. The Griff's were in front, 5 to 4. when the ninth began.

Ted Jourdan, hitting for Wilkinson, died as the first batsman. Leibold bounced a high one over Erickson's dome for a bingle. Eddie Collins hit one back at the box. Erickson picked round of the Western championship it up and then carefully tossed wildly to Harris, allowing both runners

to live instead of snuffing them both

Olaf was slow going across to cover the bag and so the White Sox third- teristic. Evans was up four times sacker got a life, setting the table for Joe Jackson. These should have been on Evans. three out and the Griffs victorious-

Jackson swung that ponderous black bat of his. It connected. A line drive was on its way to the center field fence. Rice turned and dug for the barrier, with no possible chance of intercepting that wallop. Jackson fairly flew around the bases and was almost at the plate when Rice got the ball back to Harris in

The White Sox, like so many schoolboys released from their books, leaped and danced. They seized Jackson about the neck and fairly dragged him to the dugout where another jollification began. It was apparent that the White Sox wanted that victory, that they are in this pennant hunt to the end, and that they have the stuff to carry them a long distance.

W. L. Pct. Brooklyn... 50 32 .602 New York... 28 41 .481 Cincinnati.. 44 33 .571 Chicago... 40 44 .476 Pittsburgh. 39 37 .513 Boaton... 32 32 .451 St. Louis... 41 41 .500 Pladelphia. 31 47 .397 Cicotte came in for the ninth and, though Shanks beat out an infield hit, the home boys were done for the day. They had seen victory snatched from their fingers. Since the New York series, in which

JUMPERS SADLY CRIPPLE REX MANAGER HAS

By SAM CRANE.

So many minor league clubs are in sore straits for lack of palyers, Wright Explains Failure of His Eddie Cicotte Has Won Last owing to the raids of the so-called "industrial leagueusu," that there is grave danger of some of the smaller one throwing up the sponge and

"industrial leagues," although the latter's managers are showing no end The men behind the so-called industrial leagues have a perfect

right to form baseball organizations and to play the national game. No six years ago. Two of these victories one can deny them that right. They could be of help in promoting the pastime if they would go about their business in a fair and honest way.

BARNEY DROPS ONE

Runs—Feisch, Leibold, J. Collins, Risberg and Picinich. Error—J. Collins, Left on bases—Washington, 7; Chicago, 5. Two-base hits—Harris, Leibold, Risberg. Three-

base hits—Harris, Leiboid, Risberg, In-base hits—Johnson, Risberg, First b-on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Faber, Struck out—By Johnson, 5; by Faber, Wild pitch—Faber, Sacrifice hits—Johnson, Rice, E. Collins, Schalk (2).

REPEATING THE DOSE

Totals 37 12 27 9 Totals 39 13 27 15

Losing pitcher-Erickson.

jumping.

losers but one hit.

nduced to join industrial leagues.

SEMINOLES WIN.

NAVY ANNEXES TITLE.

PRINTERS DEFEATED.

MOORE IS WINNER.

but couldn't count on Decker.

Shanks,3b

Gharrity, c

Totals. 30 5 27 13

They have induced players they want to break contracts and that is about the most serious offense a professional baseball player can be guilty of excepting selling or throwing

crooked in the opinion of some basetries to. The punishment should be the same, too, as for the greatest Shanks, 3b. 4 1 0 6 offense, and that is the permanent blacklisting of the guilty.

Shanks, 3b. 4 1 0 6 Shanks,

of offenders and never will have. The pastime is well rid of all players who are not absolutely on the level in their baseball transactions on or off the field.

Those managers of industrial leagues who induce players to jump their contracts are fully as guilty as the players who hurdle. Both are a disgrace to the game and should be marked men. No doubt a record is being kept of the guilty ones and they will be permanently barred from organized baseball. A five years' suspension such as was inflicted on cer tain jumping players by the American Association and the Pacific Coast League is not severe enough as a pen-

of baseball.

leagues, who have done the raiding, out for their personal interests for the time being. They are the ones

the time being. They are the ones who are benefited the most and probably derive all the profits from gate receipts. I doubt if the plants get a cent, and what little advertising they secure is not of much value.

I imagine that the officials of the plants are not aware of the illegitimate business methods used by the managers of their baseball clubs in securing the jumping players. Surely they would not stand for any such underhand methods in conducting their own business affairs.

I have the idea, too, that there is much money wagered on the games played by the teams of rival plants.

Washington. 1 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—b Runs—Leibold, E. Collins (2), Weaver (2), Jackson (3), Milan, Harris, Shannon (2), Gharrity. Error—Erickson. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Washington, 11 Double player—Shanks to Harris to Judge; Risberg to E. Collins, to J. Collins. Home run—Jackson. Three-base hit—Milan. Two-base hits—Felsch, J. Collins. Home run—Jackson. Three-base hit—Milan. Two-lockson, Three-base hit—Jilan. Two-lockson, J. Collins. Home run—Jackson. Three-base hit—Jilan. Two-lockson, J. Collins, Home run—Jackson. Three-base hit—Glounte, 6 in 51-3 innings; off Erickson, 5 in 4 2-3 innings; off Kerr, 7 in 2 3-3 innings; off Cicotte, 1 in 1 inning. First base on balls—Off Kerr, 3; off Wilkfuson, 1; off Courtney, 2; off Erickson, 2; by Courtney, 1. Struck out—By Erickson, 2; by Courtney. I. Hit by pitcher—By Courtney (Losing pitcher—Erickson.

played by the teams of rival plants and that it is for this reason tha such unfair methods are pursued by tournament over thirty-six holes to the managers in getting players. PRACTICE HURTS GAME.

The unjustness of the methods followed by the unscrupulous managers is bringing the national game into disrepute and should be stopped, even if legal means are required to accomon Jones, and Jones was twice up plish this. No man who has the wel fare of baseball at heart will sanction such scheming, and no doubt there are many true blue lovers of the sport in name and reputation by over-zeal ous managers. No contract jumper was ever hon

est in heart, and he would be, and should be, under suspicion in every game he participated in. People who wager on any contests such players take part in are foolhardy. The experience of Sam Berlin, own

the "Sally" League (South Atlantic). who attended the recent Yankee-Tigers' series at the Polo Grounds, is an illustration of how seriously minor league clubs have been affected by the raiding of industrial leagues

Owner Berlin is in New York in an endeavor to strengthen his team that has been so depleted that he has been obliged to play four of his pitchers in

By Tad

YES THIS IS WILL THE WIFF ON

SHE MUCH BETTER - HA-HA-

SAM GET ED MAD BOB AN DROP

IN FOR A FEW MINURT - BRING

A BOTTLE OF SELTZER WITH

YOU - DON'T FORGET - UH -

THE DOC WAS JUST HERE

AND LEFT TWO PRESCRIPTIONS

Team to Schedule Game With Knicks.

have it-James E. Wright, manager with statements relative to playing the Knickerbockers and the Dreadnaughts. Manager Wright opens up his broadside as follows:

"Followers of sand-lot baseball here are of the opinion that we are not willing to play the Knickerbockers, but the true facts are these: I have offered to play them three or four times, but their manager tells me always that his schedule is filled up. He says they cannot play us until the last of the season. I wrote him in my last letter saying that as far as I an end, that we were not obligated to play any team and that the sooner the teams understood this the better for all concerned. "The claim has been made that they

were amateurs, strictly. We are not. Will be carried out. A big crowd is We are semi-pro players and the only sure to be on hand and as feeling such team in this vicinity. I do not hear of other teams playing the class of clubs we have met this season. True, we have lost games, but we have met teams that would more than make good in Class B organized baseball. We always give a good accoun of ourselves, as is shown by the fact that we can go back and play the same club twice. We will go up in Pennsylvania over Labor Day, meeting Strawbridge on their field in the final game of a three-game series. "We will be in Baltimore for two days around July 24 or 31. Also expect to go to Red Lion, York or Parkersburg, all in Pennsylvania, before the bats are put away. Do we have to meet the Knickerbockers? I have left it up to them. If my schedule is completed I will not cancel games to book them. I can get through the the hopes of the British followers are season without them and hope they

"From what I hear, there should be two evenly matched teams that meet on Sunday, the Dreadnaughts and the Knickerbockers. Why not have these two teams play the Shops, Naval Operations, Treasury, Southern Railway or Bureau teams? They are good

EAYRS ROUGH CUSTOMER WHEN IT'S HITTING PILI

Braves' Pitcher-Outfielder Sure Can Sting That Ball in Older League.

Eddie Eayrs, who started this seaon as a pitcher only to become ar outfielder because of his superior clouting, is stinging the ball for the Soston Braves to the tune of .416 for hirty-one games. However, Rogers Hornsby is the real leader, with a games, mark of .360 for eighty-one games. Here are the .300 hitters and the team averages in the National League up

league players without the draft law Hollocher, Chi Smith, St. L... Grob, Cin.... Ford. Bos. 1
Duncan. Cin. 7
Wrightst'e, Phil. 2
Kelly. N. Y. 7
Flack. Chl. 6
Bigbee, Pitts. 6
Stock. St. L. 8 wheat, Bkl CLUB BATTING to 0 in the Departmental League yes-

> STEEL PLANT SHUTOUT. Steel Plant players in the Potoma

ern High pitcher, allowed but three

hits to the Bolling Field team but couldn't win.

KNICKS WILL MEET DREADNAUGHT LADS

Big Game Is Carded for High School Grounds in Alexandria Tomorrow.

Rice Believes Team Comes First.

Sam Rice's consecutive hit-ting streak stopped before the speed and hooks served up by Urban Faber in the first game yesterday, but in that very game Rice proved that his team came first in his thoughts. Sam had hit safely in twenty-nine games when he started against Faber. A wild throw by Risherg put him on in the first berg put him on in the first. Eddie Collins threw him out in the third, and he got a walk in the fifth. Thus he came down to the eighth without a bingle. Milan led off in the eighth with a single to right. Rice was told to "lay it down," though this meant a possible ending of his streak. And Sam "laid it down," going out John Collins to Eddie Collins, as Milan raced to second in safety. The streak was broken, but Sam had placed teamwork ahead of personal glory, for which he is to be commended.

All roads lead to Alexandria, Va. talked of Dreadnaught A. C.-Knickon the high school diamond in the Virginia city. Considerably more than 3,000 fans are expected to jam

the diamond.

The Knickerbockers have won twenty-four games in a row, Not once this season has the Georgetown outfit been defeated. The Dreadnaughts have won twenty-three games by their count. Manager Daly, of the Knickerbock-

ers, and Manager MacDonald, of the Dreadnaughts, have agred upon William G. Betts and James Y. Hughes as the umpires.

It is expected that Quayle or Fors-

Fisher, McCarty or Hudson will hurl for the Knicks. The game has been the talk of sandlot circles for many weeks. An agreement was reached where the teams

played in Washington on the date of August 18. Both teams have been going at & fast clip, but have eased up somewhat in the last engagements. The

over the Olympias only after a sustained batting rally in the eighth and ninth innings. Tomorrow's game will start at 3 o'clock. It is expected that all deon hand, and as feeling

runs high, backed by something to make the game worth while, some difficulties may be encountered before the last man is out.

AMERICAN RACQUETERS CONCEDED NET VICTORY

With One Match Needed British Players Expect to Lose Honors.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 17 .ceded a victory. With but one more match needed to clinch the triumph

cote was expected to give Tilden the battle of his life.

engagement. The Americans are expected to win, and in the event that they are successful will have gained

WANTS FAST TEAMS. G. P. O. players want to meet some

fast District teams. L. A. Day, man-

ager, 1211 Columbia road, is looking for Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday

Regular Suburban Tennis League matches will be played today on the various courts. The Argyle-Holmead engagement is expected to be the best

PICKS HIS HURLERS. Lem Owens or Paul Bryant will serve 'em up for the Rexmen in to-

Park at 3 p. m. with the Camp Humphreys team.

LONDON, England, July 17-Joe Beckett, British heavy-weight champion, won from Tommy Burns, former world's heavyweight champion, when the latter's seconds tossed in the

PLAYS BRIGHTWOOD.

Government Printing Office players Sixteenth and Colorado avenue, at 3:30 p. m. today.



Hooper, Bos...64 263 O'Neill, Cleve....75 248 J. Collins, Chi...58 205 Bigbe, Phil....15 17 two-baggers on the season. They Bigbe. Phil....
reached this mark in the last part of Foster. Ros.

last July by Ed Konetchy, of the Eddie Cicotte is on his annual consecutive victories streak at the present time. The White Sox wonder turned in his seventh straight victory Tris Specker, after hitting safely for ten successive contests, was halt-ed on July 18 by Ed Rommell. Spoke, Severeid, St. L. Walker, Phil... during his period of hitting, banged George Sisler had hit safe in seven McNally, Bos. 64 straight games when stopped July 12 Johnson, Wash. 25 by Harry Harper. Sisler got a dozen Harry Harper. Sisler got a dozen Hasty, Phil. 16 Ward, N. Y. 57 Muddy Ruel, after poling base hits in nine straight games, quit July 14 to the puzzling slants of Frank Davis. Ruel, in his streak, punched out fourteen safeties in twenty-nine tries for a batting figure of .483. Roger Peckinpaugh had hit for .452 Roger Peckinpaugh and Bit tor. Abs. in thirty-one trials when Frank Davis applied the brakes on July 14.

The Beston Red Sox played thirty-seven consecutive scoreless innings from the fifth inning of the second Ainsmith, Vick, N. from the fifth inning of the second game played July 6 to the sixth round of the contest of July 9, the Sox suf-fering nine inning shutouts in the twin bill of July 7. They also took a Moore, Phil. coat of whitewash on July 8, and in Sotheron, St the succeeding game they went six rounds before scoring their lone run

Economy is something the

Risberg, Chi....38 O'Neill, Wash....38

Washington New York.

Veach, If. Flagstead, rf. Ellison, 1b. Pinelli, 3b. Ainsmith, c.

Stanage, c. Woodall, c. Ayers, p. Dauss, p. Oldham, p. Snyder, p. Okrie, p.

Leonard, p.

J. Grunting Shaw, "is whether Doc's the question. That'll be the only way to suit J. Grunting Shaw. HAVE SIX CONTESTS.

The Detroit Tigers arrived here "As I have outlined in Detroit, the this morning. They ran right into a matter should be given to a board of double-header, which is not a bit judges," replied Frank Ellerbe, clubby on the part of Prexy Griffith. wounded colleger. "The relative They have six games to play with the of unprejudiced judges," says measurements of the two beaks Griffs on this visit, and, with Ty Cobb toting a bum knee, the Jungaleers may have their troubles. With a doubleheader today, four more single games will follow, the

COURTNEY EXPLODES.

two runs and another by John Collin brought Jackson over with the third. Away went the ex-garage man. In Leonard, Det.... wo runs and another by John Collin Felsch and John Collins pulled a Wilkinson, Chi....
Van Gilder, St. L.

the atmosphere. Jackson's single, followed, by ball

JACKSON DOES IT. Wenzler yesterday, play in the final

Weaver hit a bounder at Judge.

the Griffs made a noise like a flag contender, the Washington club has steadily deteriorated. Losing the last clash with the Yankees, the Griffs Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Boston at Chicago.

New York at Pittsburgh. have dropped nine of their last eleven games played. Where they will end

BUSH LEAGUE BALL CLUBS

"Million dollar" organizations would be a more suitable name than has won his last five starts and of intdsury in stealing players from the minors.

But many of their managers have not done that.

In fact a contract jumper is just as

Baseball has no use for either class

MANAGERS ALSO GUILTY.

It is reported that the former or ganization, or certain clubs in it, offered the deserting players immunity if they would return. If that is so, great mistake was made. Such action will do injury to the good name

The management of the industrial re in the majority of cases looking who are benefited the most and prob-

who are high officials of the industrial plants that are being corrupted

er of the Charleston (S. C.) club of

managers.

the in and out fields. That was the shape his team was in when he left Memphis, defeated Patsy Wallace, of Charleston. He announced that the Philadelphia, in their twelve round other clubs in the Sally League are just as bad off. But he was man enough to say that not one of the contract jumpers would ever get back

EASTERN A. C. PLAYS. I think if the minor leagues would Eastern Athletic Club plays bestresume business relations with the troyer No. 2 in Alexandria today.

major league clubs and the National Commission whereby the drafting of players from the minors to the majors could be resumed, contract jumping would be reduced to a minimum and possibly checked altogether. Minor

n existence can see little chance of climbing higher, and being discouraged by that they are more easily Still that is no excuse for contract Seminoles Athletic Club scored to-0 win over the Pappers Athletic Club when C. Poulous allowed the Navy annexed the title in the first half of the series played in the Government League yesterday by defeat Postoffice blanked the Printers

ittsburgh. TOLEDO, July 17 .- Pal Moore,

terday. The Printers got eight hits eague were shut out by 4 to 0 by Bolling Field. Claude, former West-

man will pitch for the Alexandrians. morrow's contest is the first engage-

to the limit last Sunday, while the Knickerbockers were able to win

American tennis players competing in the Davis Cup matches here are con-

at a low ebb. It was expected that Col. J. C. Parke would defeat William M. Johnston, as he did before. A. R. F. Kings-

Johnston turned the tables on the Irish player, although it took him five sets to do it. The match went at 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, and 6-2. Tilden defeated Kingscote by 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, winning handily. Today Kingscote and Parke are the selected British players to meet Johnston and Tilden in the doubles

the three matches necessary to clinch the title.

WILL PLAY TENNIS.

of the four matches.

morrow's game at Union League

BECKETT STOPS BURNS.

sponge in the seventh rousa.

